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DOLLAR OF OUR DADDIES

R ELUCTANTLY the price of silver has been advanced. The action is a concession to the famine of metallic money and is merely a forerunner of the time when gold and silver will be restored to a parity. The constantly diminishing production of gold was emphasized by the conference at Reno last week where it (Correspondence Associated Press) spirit of confidence which strength in many instances been prevented in was demonstrated beyond eavil that the purchasing power of the gold dollar had shrunk to such an extent that it would no longer pay for the cost of production by approximately \$16 an ounce, a deficiency which the government has been asked to supply. The advance of silver authorized yesterday by the treasury department pend on how the war goes and on "There are two alternatives. One of suppressing the ancient language is significant of the fact that the metal is actually worth more on how things go after the war. intrinsically than what the government allows or, otherwise, it would not be necessary to place an embargo on exports or to hedge in transactions with such restrictions that world wide bidding for the metal is precluded. Still higher prices will come before long the latest reasons is the impression pathy deepened their outlook and have no difficulty in obtaining them. for the administration cannot close its eyes to the fact that, under made on me by the American troops purpose made clearer, firmer and normal conditions, silver would command a premium in the markets of the world. When the incubus of war expediency is removed we may expect to see silver selling around \$1.40 to \$1.50 an in the trying conditions of battles doors. They have come into contact

The effect on the industrial development of Nye county in general and Tonopah in particular cannot be overestimated for the improved prices will stimulate the reopening of old mines on a scale that will be in excess of the most optimistic expectations. Shrewd financiers have anticipated this enhancement by carefully securing options on old mines which were closed when silver was demonetized and the heavy costs of pumping rendered production of a debased metal entirely out of proportion to the steadily diminishing value. The cases of Belmont and Tybo are examples of what will accrue to Nevada. The mines at these places have been taken over by strong companies with the ability and money to place them in a high state of production. Others will follow and publication of a weekly journal as the number of mines in active operation will be vastly multiplied, an aid to its campaign to recruit

The question of labor is not as serious as in some other lines men for service on America's new of production since mining has been pronounced an essential and the government is pledged not to cripple the industry any more Reynolds, formerly a newspaper man than what is absolutely necessary. Mining of the precious metals in Boston and now a special agent is as vital to the prosperity of the nation as the building of ships of the shipping board, as managing or the manufacture of clothing for the army and navy. Without editor, this service newspaper is dethe metals the country would degenerate to a rag money basis with its violent fluctuations and impairment of credits that would dislocate business in every direction.

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SPEEDING 'EM UP

THE greatest results of efficiency are determined by speed. I In this line the Americans are painting little black dots all deat, recently acquired for the use over the Teutons. It is not merely shooting straight but shooting of the shipping board's recruiting first that counts. It is a dull day when some construction record is not broken in the development of America's fighting machine. fleet Apprentices are enlisted from The other day at one of the cantonments a complete hospital build- all parts of the country, the paper ing over 150 feet in length was created and prepared for occupancy explains, and the President, after bewithin the space of a ten-hour working day. Workmen began digging the postholes for the foundations at 7 o'clock in the morning and at 5 o'clock in the afternoon water was turned on in the bath- the public so that the progress of rooms and electric lights were ready in the finished wards of the this branch of the shipping board's institution. The earpenters, the masons, the lathers, the plasters, the plumbers and other needed workmen had finished their tasks and at one time no less than 600 men were on the job. They were passed the 15,000 mark, with Massajust thick enough not to get in one another's way.

Likewise at Alameda the other day there was the launching third with 200, and Ohio fourth with o' a 12,000-ton steel ship within twenty-four days after the laying 820. of her keel. In times within the memory of us all, when a shipyard had a contract for a government cruiser, there was always a period now. They are all doing it. of eighteen months allowed for construction, and in most cases this had to be extended to two years or more. Nowadays if a contractor were required to produce a battleship within a month he would not indicate any particular stage fright over the proposition. He would probably pull out his stop watch, press a few buttons and go to it. That old-fashioned gink who murmured, "The more haste the less speed," had warts on his noodle, webs in his dome and bees in his Bean.

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NEWSPAPER PRICES

TN a courteous letter from the London Times the Bonanza is re-A minded that a year's subscription provided for it by the British foreign office has expired, and that if the paper is to be continued it will be on the basis of the regular subscription, which is \$24.96 a year, payable in advance.

The Times is a wonderful paper, published in a wonderful country, and the exchange editor has enjoyed it wonderfully well, but he is in grave doubt about inducing the eashier to lubricate \$24.96 worth for even such an excellent paper as the Times.

The letter is, however, of value in itself, as demonstrating the difference between the treatment of newspapers here and in Loudon, where the government cheerfully pays for sending British papers all over the world.

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SELECTED WITTICISMS

The farmers during the season about closing have had a horse-

Nothing at the Marathon races equals the time new being made by the fleeing Germans.

The open season for Premier Lenine has opened. An attempt has been made to fill his hide with bullets.

A lot of comanders mentioned in the dispatches from the

western front; but we see nothing of General Issimo.

The thousands of German prisoners captured on the latest drive are no doubt the envy of millions of their countrymen. The local hunters are getting ready for the opening of the

dove season; but it requires a heart of stone to kill a dove. The food administrator is urging a great consumption of nacaroni and spughetti. So much for the Italian victory along the

We talk about the physical incapacity of women, yet we should (By Associated Press)
DUBLIN, Aug. 16.—Many meetings like to see the man who could endure the strain of corsets and high heels. Weaker sex, bah!

President Wilson will make a swing around the circle along the Pacific coast on the eve of the November election merely to hows that politics is adjourned.

One hundred thousand white selective service men have been called for by General Crowder to entrain from August 26 to ship and by orders requiring the August 30. We are coming, Father Woodrow,

LONDON, July 10.-"There is a ens our conviction of victory. It will be," he continued, "will de other disturbance.

BOSTON, Aug. 16.- The United

States shipping board has begun

merchant marine. Called "The Mer-

chant Mariner," and with Edward

signed not alone to convey merchant

marine news to the men already en-

rolled but to attract to this sea

trade 85,000 others to man the cargo

carriers recently launched or under

nounces that the steamship Presi-

service as a station ship, is the

tenth vessel to enter this training

ing refitted, will accommodate these

newcomers. The activities of all the

ships of this fleet are placed before

Late in July the enrollments had

York second with 1855, Pennsylvania

Subscribe to the Bonanza. Do it

of Nye County

Candidate for nomination on the

Democratic ticket for

Subject to the decision of voters at

the Primary Election Tuesday,

September 3, 1918

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work may be observed.

"The Merchant Mariner"

construction.

new land confronting us," said Pre- "The war has upset everything organization refuse to apply for permier Lloyd George in a recent and when it is over the falling back mits. This provokes vigorous prospeech. "What manner of country into normal conditions will be an test and the cry that the govern-

is that the war will have sobered of the people, "I am more confident today than the millions who have passed through Gaelic leaguers who devote their I have ever been, and for reasons it the fires, whether in France or in meetings to their original purpose of would not be relevant for me to the anxieties at home. Their vision promoting the national language and nter on at the moment; but one of will have been broadened, their sym. literature and who apply for permits saw in France. They are superb more exalted. There are millions ed wearing little button-hole flags in material and in training, and in who have been in dady contact with bearing the printed inscription, the way they have borne themselves death, walking hourly over its trap "Hush, we are suppressed." they have fought. I found a great with very terrible realities. That is view. one view.

"The other is that there are millions who for these years have en- rade" has been added to the numerdured privations, discomfort, wreten ous medical parades which American edness, as well as pain and terror, soldlers have to submit to in camp. and who have made up their minds. This has become necessary owing to to have a good time for the rest of the prevalent wave of influenze. a nation to be in."

vented by the resentment evoked by the government proclamations declaring dangerous the Sinn Fein organization and other associations allied to it in purpose or in leaderpromoters of all meetings, processions, and demonstrations to apply

and athletic events have been pre-

to the police for permission to hold them. These orders apply to everyody whether members of the prolaimed organizations or not.

The bodies aimed at for the most part scorn the idea of acknowledging government jurisdiction in anything and refuse to apply for permits. The Irish life in the rural districts, have cases where the local leaders of the ment is pursuing a Pressian policy

GARGLE PARADE

(By Associated Press) LONDON, Aug. 16 .- "Gargle paheir lives when it is over. That is About 5:45 each morning the men very dangerous frame of mind for are required to cleanse their throats lwith an antiseptic solution

"ALL FOR OUR COUNTRY"

Defend Nevada's Honor

Against the Un-American Votes of

Congressman Roberts Against War



Show the Nation That Nevada--Savior of The Union In '64-Is Always Loyal

Let Us

Walter C. Lamb

United States Senator

To Vindicate the Reputation of Nevada against the ampicion of disloyalty and lack of patriotism caused by the work and votes of Congressman Roberts against the war poli-cies of President Wilson and our Government. Let all loyal Nevadans remember THE MOTTO OF OUR BATTLE-BORN STATE

"ALL FOR OUR COUNTRY"

IN THIS CRISIS BE SURE TO REGISTER

W. J. DOUGLASS ANNOUNCES HIS CANDIDACY ON THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET FOR

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

(Long Term)

SUBJECT TO THE RATIFICATION AT THE PRIMARIES, SEP-**TEMBER 3, 1918**

CHAS. J. (Chick) BROWN ANNOUNCES HIS CANDIDACY FOR THE NOMINATION OF THE

OFFICE OF JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

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L. E. GLASS

ANNOUNCES HIS CANDIDACY FOR THE NOMINATION FOR

CLERK AND TREASURER ON THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET, SUBJECT TO THE PRIMARIES

TO BE HELD ON THE 3rd DAY OF SEPTEMBER

W. J. TOBIN

ANNOUNCES HIS CANDIDACY FOR THE REPUBLICAN NOMI-NATION FOR

THE ASSEMBLY

AT THE COMING PRIMARY ELECTION

ANNOUNCES HER CANDIDACY ON THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET FOR COUNTY AUDITOR AND RECORDER SUBJECT TO RATIFICATION AT THE PRIMARY ELECTION

MRS. JENNIE A. CURIEUX

CHARLES L. SLAVIN

ANNOUNCES HIS CANDIDACY FOR THE NOMINATION FOR SHERIFF OF NYE COUNTY THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET, SUBJECT TO THE PRIMARIES TO BE HELD ON THE 3rd DAY OF SEPTEMBER

FRANK J. CAVANAUGH ANNOUNCES HIS CANDIDACY FOR THE NOMINATION FOR THE OFFICE OF

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

AT THE PRIMARY ELECTION, SEPTEMBER 3, 1918

ADELE MAYBERRY ANNOUNCES HER CANDIDACY FOR THE REPUBLICAN NOMI.

NATION FOR

THE ASSEMBLY

AT THE COMING PRIMARY ELECTION

JOHN BARRIER ANNOUNCES HIS CANDIDACY FOR THE NOMINATION FOR SHERIFF OF NYE COUNTY THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET, SUBJECT TO THE PRIMARIES TO BE HELD ON THE 3rd DAY OF SEPTEMBER

CHAS F. WITTENBERG COUNTY COMMISSIONER

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HARRY McNAMARA ANNOUNCES HIS CANDIDACY FOR THE REPUBLICAN NOMI-

> THE ASSEMBLY AT THE COMING PRIMARY ELECTION

ARTHUR S. PUTNEY ANNOUNCES HIS CANDIDACY FOR THE REPUBLICAN NOMI-NATION FOR THE OFFICE OF COUNTY COMMISSIONER

AT THE COMING PRIMARY ELECTION

HARRY R. GRIER

ANNOUNCES HIS CANDIDACY FOR THE NON-PARTISAN NOMI-JUSTICE OF THE PEACE AT THE PRIMARY ELECTION, SEPTEMBER 3, 1918

R. B. DAVIS ANNOUNCES HIS CANDIDACY ON THE REPUBLICAN TICKET

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

SUBJECT TO THE RATIFICATION AT THE PRIMARIES, SEP-

WILLIAM KEARNEY OF WASHOE COUNTY

CANDIDATE FOR NOMINATION ON THE REPUBLICAN TICKET FOR

GOVERNOR

SUBJECT TO THE DECISION OF VOTERS AT THE PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1918

CHARLES ROBLEY EVANS

CANDIDATE FOR NOMINATION ON THE DEMOCRATIC TICKL.

Representative in Congress

SUBJECT TO THE DECISION OF VOTERS AT THE PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1918

To the Voters of Nevada: I take this means of announcing my candidacy for the office of

United States Senator from Nevada

subject to the action of the Democratic primary

Charles B. Henderson